

SA Pressing For Four Tops Settlement

By STEVE SCHRADER

The controversy raised last spring over the Four Tops' scheduled concert has not been resolved yet, as the Student Association now faces the question of whether to reschedule the concert or sue for damages done by the cancellation.

The Motown group was booked for April 20 as part of the 1969 Little 500 activities but the group cancelled the appearance at the

last hour because of internal difficulties.

Now SA President Bill Holda says he must decide how to seek compensation for the band's violation of the Little 500 contract. He has two alternatives:

1) Since the Four Tops will appear at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., on Nov. 15, their booking agent, T.B. Skarning, and former SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric have proposed that the SA

accept a concert appearance here the following day.

Skarning says the ticket prices must be set at \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for others. The SA would split the gate receipts 50-50 with the Four Tops. The Four Tops would receive no other compensation for the concert other than their share of the gate receipts.

2) A legal suit against the Four Tops could bring as much as

\$20,000, according to Holda, who has consulted a battery of lawyers concerning the feasibility of taking the group through the courts.

The litigation would take a minimum of two years and Saint Joseph's might have to prove the financial solvency of the Four Tops in order to collect any payments awarded by the court.

In considering the first alternative, Holda sees advantages in an improved social calendar and the immediate funds from the concert. A major concern, however, would be sufficient advertising to attract a large audience for a

concert on an otherwise dull weekend, according to Holda.

Although legal proceedings might garner a sizeable refund, the College might have to wait as long as five years for a settlement. This time element and the possibility of a bankruptcy by the Four Tops have generated the greatest criticism of the suggestion to sue.

In seeking out student opinion on the matter, Holda has met with mixed reactions to both alternatives. Therefore, he has decided to present the question to the Student Senate at its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 33

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, September 18, 1969

No. 1

15 Teachers Added To Faculty

An addition of fifteen members has been made to Saint Joseph's faculty for the 1969-70 school year. New faculty include:

Fr. Joseph Boton, C.P.P.S., an instructor of theology, received his master's degree in 1968 from the University of Dayton.

Dr. William Downard, a 1963 graduate of Saint Joseph's, is an assistant professor of history. Holder of a doctorate from Miami University of Ohio, he received his master's degree from the University of Cincinnati.

1963, and his doctorate, 1967, from Ohio State University.

Fr. Patrick Fitzgerald, C.P.P.S., joins the department of theology as an instructor. He earned his master's degree in 1969 from the University of Dayton.

Rodney Gaard is an instructor in the department of economics. He received his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1969.

Fr. Ambrose Heiman, C.P.P.S., professor of philosophy, received his master's degree from the University of Toronto in 1942. Also at Toronto he earned an L.M.S. in 1947 and his doctorate there in 1949. He received his S.T.L. from the Catholic University of America in 1953.

Zeinham Kabis received a master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1963 and is a Ph.D. candidate there. He is an assistant professor of economics.

Dr. Ira Karp, associate professor of physics, received his master's degree from the University of California, and his doctorate in 1966 from the University of Washington.

Larry Lance, instructor in sociology, received his master's degree from Bowling Green University of Ohio in 1966 and is a doctoral candidate at Purdue University. (Continued on Page Four)



GAARD



DOWNARD

Dr. M.T. Abul Ela holds the rank of associate professor of business administration. He received both his master's degree,



POSEY

LUZAY

Human Relations Committee To Probe Campus Problems

The newly-formed Human Relations Committee will conduct its first open forum Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center Conference Room, according to Dr. Robert Wood, committee chairman. Constituted in the wake of racial unrest last spring, the com-

mittee will seek ways "to promote better relations between various community groups, not just black and white, but town-gown, co-ed-male and others as well," says Wood.

Composed of three faculty members, three administrators, and three students, the committee encourages any students with an interest, opinion, or question concerning the campus racial situation to attend Monday's meeting.

Presently, the Student Disciplinary Board handles a limited number of disciplinary cases each year—last year's total was five—and its recommendations for punishment can be vetoed by the dean of men.

Bernacki's proposal would put faculty members on the CCC and take away the dean of men's veto over their decision. Students would comprise up to one-third of the committee, and the dean's role would be reduced to that of investigating cases and presenting his findings to the CCC.

A student would have the option of taking his case before the CCC or going to the dean of men. In either case, he could still appeal the decision to a three-man faculty committee and then to the president of the college.

"I believe in discipline being enforced at the lowest possible level," Bernacki says. The resident assistants and hall governments would deal with such matters as rowdiness in the halls, noise during study hours and similar infractions of rules.

The dean of men would be called in only if the hall authorities could not handle the situation or if the matter were of a more serious nature, such as possession of drugs, alcohol or firearms.

Bernacki emphasized that these revisions are still tentative, and will undergo much discussion before any final decisions are reached.

Also proposed by Bernacki is a "total revamping" of traffic and parking regulations.

Admissions, Student Affairs Administrators Appointed

Administrative appointments in two departments were announced by the college during the summer. The positions of vice-president for student affairs, dean of men, director and associate director of admissions were filled.

Fr. Emil Labbe, C.P.P.S., was named as vice-president for student affairs, following the resignation of his successor, Fr. Richard Kissner, C.P.P.S.

Complaints of incompetence and uncooperation were lodged against Kissner during his entire tenure as vice-president. Concentrated effort on the part of students, aided by faculty members, administrators, and an alumni advisory committee, finally resulted in Kissner's resignation in June.

Labbe graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1963, and served as Student Council president while a student here. A native of Dover, N.H., Labbe was ordained in June, 1968.

John Bernacki was appointed dean of men succeeding Carroll Glenn, who resigned in July. Bernacki comes to Saint Joseph's from East Texas State University, where he served as director of the Memorial Student Center there since 1962.

He is a 1960 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O., in psychology and earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Pennsylvania State University in 1961.

Fr. Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., was promoted to director of admissions after serving in the assistant director's post for the previous school year.

Wise came to Saint Joseph's in 1967 as dean of men, and graduated from Saint Charles Seminary in 1947.

He replaces Fr. Frank Spanbauer, C.P.P.S., who is currently doing graduate study at the University of Maryland.

Fr. Sante Reale, C.P.P.S., replaces Wise as associate director. He was ordained in 1960 and comes to Saint Joseph's from an assistant pastorate at Saint Augustine's parish in Rensselaer.

SENIOR CLASS RAFFLE

Tickets for the Senior Class Homecoming Raffle will go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 22, according to Tom Fox, senior class president.

A three-week trip to Europe—or the cash equivalent of \$650—will be awarded the winner.

Tickets cost \$.50 each, with a book of five going for \$2. The prize drawing will be held Saturday night, Oct. 18, at the Homecoming dance. Proceeds will go to help finance Homecoming activities, sponsored by the senior class.



—photo by Dennis Lavery

Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., vice-president for business affairs, and Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, exhibit a check for \$250,000 from the estate of the late Justin H. Oppenheim, after whom Justin Hall was named this summer. Also at the presentation was local attorney Thomas Dumas, retired congressman and college lecturer Charles Halleck, C. R. Barnes and Joseph Connelly, executives of the Third National Bank in Dayton, and Ray Nowak, member of the college Board of Trustees.

Money's Rights . . .

No matter how Saint Joe students spent this past summer, we all shared one experience: the arrival of a familiar letter from the President's Office bearing the tidings that attendance at Saint Joseph's had once again become more expensive.

The reasons for the increase in tuition are clear: present incomes of tuition, grants, and donations simply do not cover the mammoth expense of an education at Collegeville. And the situation isn't improving. Although the \$50 increase represents a 4.2% raise in total tuition, room and board costs, the college will operate at a 7.8% deficit this year. It's hard to argue with facts such as these.

But other questions can still be raised. Why does the announcement of a tuition increase always come in one blunt letter? And always in mid-summer, when transferring to another school or obtaining a loan is inconvenient if not impossible.

Saint Joseph's prides itself on being small and personal but seems quite willing to hide behind the defense of a form letter whenever convenient. While most students sensibly accept the realities of having to pay the increase, many justifiably feel that the college owes them more of an explanation than they're now receiving.

Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, sympathizes with these complaints, but protests that his hands are tied in the matter: "I would have informed the students of the increase as early as last March, if I had been able to."

The obstacle to Father Banet's doing this was the Board of Trustees, who decreed that the raise would be announced in June and no sooner. The Board alone is responsible for withholding this information from earlier release and should shoulder the task of doing something to correct this situation.

If the Board of Trustees wants to maintain an air of trust and understanding with the students, the starting point should be to remain absolutely open about all financial matters. While "breaking the news" by means of informative discussions and seminars wouldn't lessen the financial bite, it would go far to reassure students that rising costs are dreaded by the Board and administrators as well as by the student.—J.A.

. . . And Privileges

"Attendance at Saint Joseph's is a privilege and not a right." (College Catalogue, p. 49)

So it is with deep gratitude that we are allowed to pay incredibly high costs to return to the Winter Wonderland of Indiana. It is quite a privilege to readjust to ever-worsening housing conditions and another round of administrative musical chairs.

Our hearts were warmed for the return by the appearance during the summer of not only a tuition raise but a "new" student handbook. The book retains many of the same vague regulations, such as the college's right to expel an "undesirable student," the same contradictions, such as the one between Indiana law and the school policy on drinking, and the same fallacies, such as optional membership in the Student Association.

The book still does not come under extensive review by the Student Senate. But it does include a detailed policy restricting room entry and search; restricting, that is to only about 90% of the college administrators. A word of congratulations, however, goes to Dennis Lavery, special assistant to the office of development, for his fine layout and graphic work on the Handbook, as well as the Catalogue and admissions brochure.

For the most noticeable improvement on campus—the renovation of Halleck Center Basement—we owe thanks to Father William Staudt, C.P.P.S., director of Halleck Center. And, although such places as White House, the lounge of first floor Gallagher and the ceiling of second floor Merlini were neglected or outright destroyed during the summer, at least the college is completely remodeling Aquinas Hall for Precious Blood seminarians. Evidently the \$2,455 paid each year by a secular student does not rank with the hope of another priest, who can be used as cheap labor for the rest of his life.

A truly welcome sight is the increased number of resident co-eds. Without implying that the co-eds should pay more than they already do for living conditions which would be considered average at most schools, something must absolutely be done this year to stop the unjust practice of charging a resident of Gaspar Hall the same amount paid by a resident of Justin. To consider college life here an experiment in Christian living and to maintain such economic inequity is sheer hypocrisy.

As for the musical chairs, a ray of hope shines in the Halleck Center. Father Emil Labbe, C.P.P.S., third vice-president for student affairs in three years and John Bernacki, fourth dean of men in four years, have displayed the desire and ability to communicate and cooperate with the student body.

STUFF encourages further improvements as the ones encountered this fall and urges the administration to redouble its efforts to make college life, if not a privileged existence, at least a tolerable one.—S.T.S.

PROFILE

Labbe: Students Deserve Power

By James Ahr

The third vice-president for student affairs in the three years that post has existed looks upon his job with a mixture of enthusiasm and caution.

Fr. Emil Labbe, C.P.P.S., sees himself as "the chief representative of the student body to the college administration in all non-academic affairs," and promises that "any and all means" will be used to effectively accomplish this representation.

The three general areas covered by his job which Labbe hopes to make improvements in are increased student involvement in deciding policies which affect students; renovation of living quarters and Halleck Center; and more social activity on campus.

"Students have to live with a decision made concerning them, so why shouldn't they have a say in arriving at these decisions?" Labbe notes.

He advocates more students on the Student Life Committee—the major policy advisory committee on general student affairs—as well

as any other committee which touches the student's life at Saint Joseph's.

Renovation of Halleck Center and improved upkeep of student living facilities also mark high on Labbe's priority list.

The completion of the Raleigh Room lounge—already well on its way under the direction of Fr. William Staudt, C.P.P.S., Halleck Center director—is the first phase of plans which will also include the first floor lounges and the ballroom.

In improving the social calendar on campus, Labbe will work closely with the Student Association in addition to coordinating any activities his office may sponsor.

The general attitude of dealing with student inquiries and complaints is also in for a change, Labbe predicts.

"We want to have an open policy with the students in any and all dealings with them. With some administrators, this used to be the exception rather than the rule." Labbe comes to the job with the

unusual qualification of being Student Council president during his days as a lay student at Saint Joseph's.

While here, he also served as junior class treasurer, was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and was tapped for Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic Catholic honor society. He graduated in 1963, and was ordained in 1968.

Labbe has already drawn praise from both students and administrators who have worked with him,



LABBE

and strongly emphasizes his intentions:

"I plan to serve as the buffer between administration and student, and no one—no one at all—has the right to interfere with me doing this."



In his stint as SJC Student Council president, Fr. Emil Labbe, C.P.P.S., probably weathered more personal criticism than most Collegeville student leaders. But, as seen in this March 14, 1963,

STUFF cartoon, he was still recognized as a capable administrator in times of emergency, a trait he may well need as vice-president for student affairs.

Fr. Rivers Opens Fine Arts Series In Religious 'Soul' Music Concert

Father Clarence J. Rivers, author of the God Is Love incantation for today's Catholic services, will appear in the auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. in the first installment of Saint Joseph's 1969-70 Fine Arts Series. An accomplished musician, Rivers combines elements of the American Negro tradition with traits of secular and White Church traditions to produce music that is original and uniquely American.

The Everyman Players will continue the Series with "The Book of Job" at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6 in the auditorium. The production brings to the Series one of the major theatrical ensembles in America who speak, move and think together with a unity and force unusual on stage.

The eternal message of "The Book of Job" is dramatically enriched by the techniques employed by its creators, Orlin and Irene Corey.

Mrs. Sidney Callahan discusses the dilemma of the "Educated Woman's Role in the Contemporary World" on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The wife of the editor of Commonweal and author of several books, Mrs.

Callahan believes modern woman has available to her choices that were undreamed of by earlier generations.

The Series' first lecturer probes the possible answers to the challenging question of how modern woman can relate her family to her personal fulfillment.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will visit Collegeville Monday, Feb. 2, for an 8 p.m. Alumni Fieldhouse performance. Returning to Saint Joseph's for its third concert, the Indianapolis Symphony is directed by Izler Solomon. Blending honesty and precision, Solomon and the Symphony, now in its 39th season, offer performances which are diverse, vital and eminently musical.

One of the few people in the Western world who can speak with authority on the land behind the Bamboo Curtain is Father Raymond J. de Jaegher, author of Peking's Red Guards. He will speak in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 7.

Father de Jaegher's knowledge of the Maoist world is derived from his 30 years of work, study, travel and imprisonment in Asian countries.

Measure Honored

Measure, literary magazine of Saint Joseph's College, has won an All-Catholic rating from the Catholic School Press Association, it was announced by CSPA in Milwaukee this summer.

In the judging, which rated the winter and spring issues of Measure during the 1968-69 school year, Collegeville's literary magazine earned ratings of "excellent" in the categories of Catholicity, service to the school and student body, editorial articles and reviews, informative articles and essays, fiction and verse, art work, and typography and makeup.

Editor-in-chief of Measure for 1969-70 is Peter Keiser, junior from Cincinnati.

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.
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Pumas Face Wabash After Drubbing Olivet

Following an impressive victory over Olivet, Saint Joe gridders travel to nearby Crawfordsville, Indiana, Saturday to test Wabash in the Little Giants' season opener.

Wabash, wielding a multiple T-offense, topped the Pumas at Alumni Field last fall, 21-6, but Coach Max Urick has to realign his offensive charges.

Graduated are last year's leading rusher, Wayne Monroe, the top scorer, split end Steve Mikhailo, and three-year veteran quarterback, Dave Knott.

Uruck feels sophomore Don Vandeurssen should adequately fill the vacant quarterback slot.

Returning ground gainers include speedy halfback, Ron Angel, and rugged Rick Garrard, a 190-pound fullback. Joe Chentnik and Mike Gephart, a pair of 200-pounders, provide the experienced muscle on the offensive front wall.

Ten starters return to bolster the defensive unit, with Dave Husted, a draftee by the Oakland Raiders, the lone absentee.

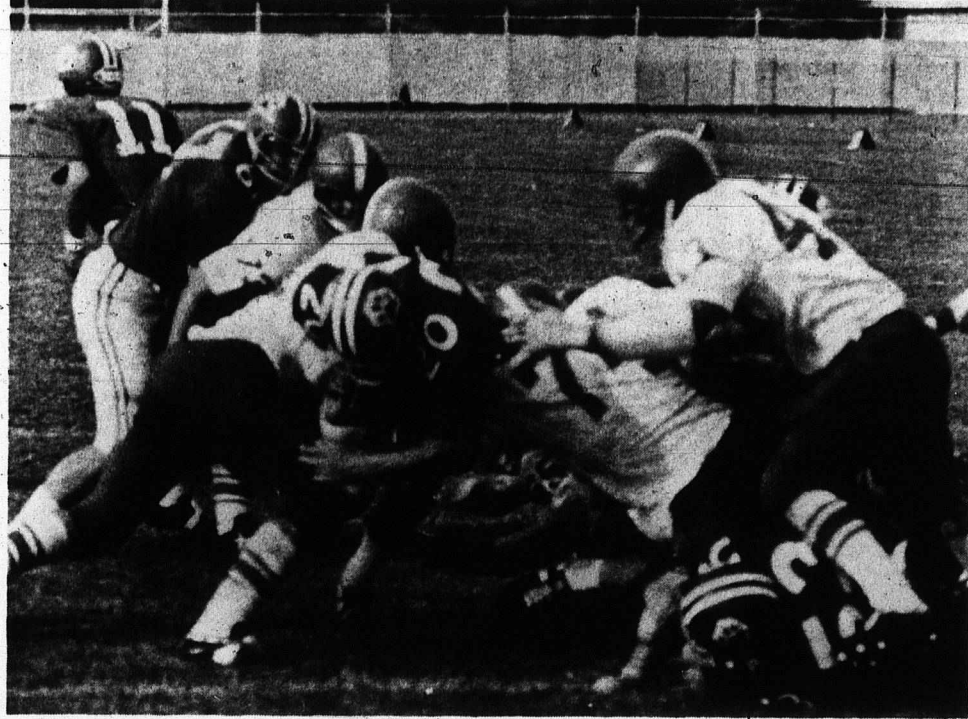
Key defenders are Paul Gearhardt, voted their best defensive lineman, and Lee Fouts, selected

as their choice defensive back. Mike Tipton, a rangy 200-pound middle guard, shared the latter honor with Fouts.

Added size is provided by 230-pound tackle-letterman Don Shel-

borne and 240-pound tackle Jim Pursel.

As with any team faced with offensive rebuilding, many questions remain. But Uruck will meet the challenge of the Pumas with



Steve Dmytrow (20) blasts his way into the stingy Olivet line and finds little room to move.

78 gridiron hopefuls, 28 being lettermen, and 18 ever-hungry sophomores.

Last Saturday, Saint Joe started its climb back to football respectability by thrashing the slightly-favored Olivet eleven, 46-0, amassing the highest point total since November 3, 1957, when they drubbed Eastern Michigan 48-13.

The offense was balanced with eight players entering the scoring column, and the defense was stifling as the Comets garnered a mere five first downs, three coming on penalties.

The Pumas rambled 71 yards in 12 plays, scoring on a 23-yard aerial from Terry Campbell to end Terry Rudnick, with Dave Gandolph converting.

Olivet was helpless as the Saints continued the onslaught in the second quarter.

Gandolph booted a 32-yard field goal; back-up quarterback Sheldon Cooper had a hand in the next two touchdowns, passing six yards to John Siegel for one score, and ramming it home himself on a three-yard plunge.

The third quarter spelled much of the same as Gandolph split the uprights from the 21, Bill Pospisil returned the first of his two interceptions 62 yards for another score, and Campbell plunged one yard with Gandolph converting to make the count 39-0.

Saint Joe finished its scoring in the final quarter on Steve Dmytrow's four-yard saunter, with Green's conversion completing the rout, 46-0.

Statistics bear out the result, as the Comets netted a paltry 11 yards rushing and nine passing. Conversely, the Pumas totaled 157 yards rushing and 141 passing.

Saint Joe completed 14 of 26 aeriels, suffering only one interception while Olivet found connections on only four of 17, and lost five on interceptions.

SURE THING

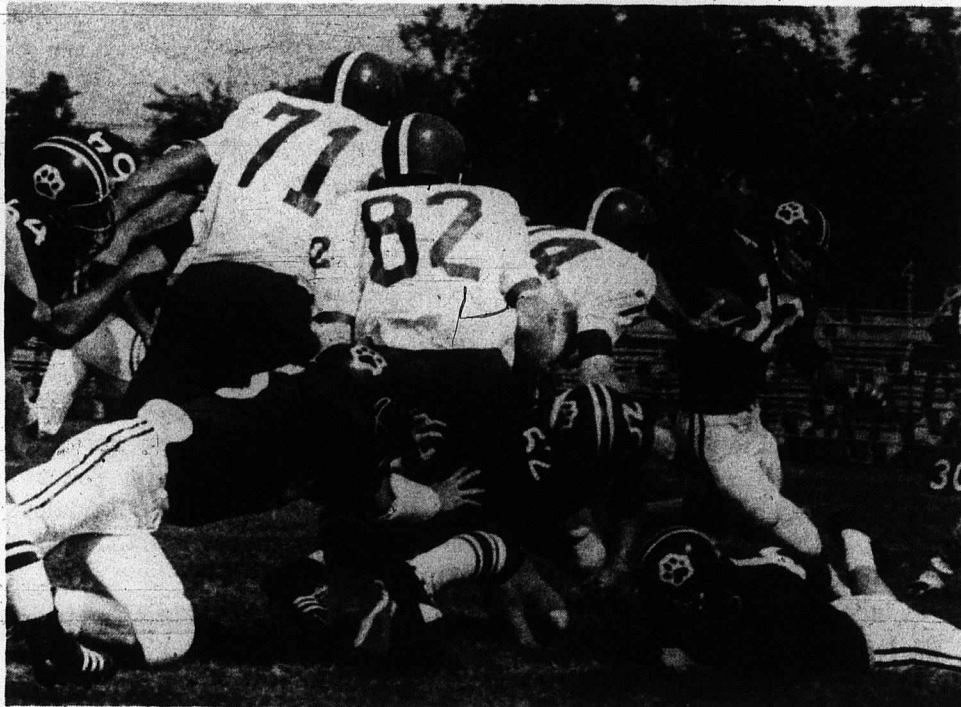
By BARCLAY CASTLEMAN

Preseason ratings are seemingly traditional; therefore, the following attempt shall exhibit a combination of views, possibly accenting the negative stand. Nevertheless...

1. Ohio State
2. Arkansas
3. Penn State
4. Oklahoma
5. Houston
6. Southern California
7. Texas
8. Missouri
9. Michigan State
10. Georgia

In the weeks to come this column will venture onward, seeking to analyze and ultimately determine the final outcome of several select games.

Only hoping to cause a little prostrate nostalgia, Notre Dame has been purposely omitted. How could one be so evil and dastardly!



Puma linemen split Olivet's defense, through which fullback Karl Maio (32) dances his way to extra yardage in Saturday's 46-0 contest against Olivet.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

After Saint Joseph's edged North Park in last fall's lidlifter, the rest of the season no longer was a search for glory, but a calamitous fight for survival, as the Pumas were taken to the woodshed eight straight times by the bullies about the land.

But let us not concern ourselves entirely with last year's suicidal story as there are limitations on time and space.

Let it suffice to assert that this was not the same team we had last year that mauled ill-fated Olivet in an attempt to rise majestically from the grid graveyard.

Coach Bill Jennings' emphasizes that the Pumas "are totally dedicated to a team effort. They are a proud bunch of men. And what's important, they take criticism well."

Last year's experience in failure had to affect the 1969 grid edition. Losing encrusts a team with an insidious air of defeat, a mental weakness that only firm leadership can overcome.

If Saturday's game is any indication, the Saints found that leadership with either Terry Campbell or Sheldon Cooper at the helm of the offensive charges.

Jennings agrees: "both moved the offense well and it's a comfortable feeling to have two kids who can move the ball."

All was not rosey in the Pumas' corner, as Jennings stated his disdain for the physical errors, "the missed blocks, the missed plays, the dropped passes and a little inconsistency." The Puma bugaboo, poor kick coverage, was also evidenced.

Olivet surely can't be considered the equal of an Indiana Collegiate Conference opponent, but they were, by no means a weak team. The Pumas seemed faster, especially in the defensive backfield, and evidently in better condition.

The Saints' depth and balance, commodities Saint Joe's usually does not display, contributed to the rout.

A sense of cautious optimism pervades the campus, but more will be known after this Saturday's hassle with Wabash. The Little Giants, an experienced, well-conditioned squad, will present a more imposing challenge than did the Comets of Olivet.

It is highly unreasonable to pick the Pumas overwhelming favorites against Wabash, and sheer folly to pick the Pumas as ICC contenders on the basis of one game, but a clear-cut victory Saturday could alter a few minds and turn a few heads.

ALUMNUS NAMED HEAD BASEBALL COACH

George Post, a 1965 alumnus of Saint Joseph's and highly-successful high school baseball coach at Benton Central, Ind., high school, succeeds Dick Pawlow as the Pumas' head baseball coach.

Pawlow resigned to assume the head baseball coach's position at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill.

Post will be a welcome addition to the Pumas' coaching staff, since he once distinguished him-



POST

self as a Puma baseball player and an all-ICC performer in basketball his senior year.

IM Aims For Increased Participation

By PAT RIHA

"Increased student participation and improved officiating" will be the goals of this year's Intramural Sports program, according to Don Weishaar, IM director.

Coach Weishaar promised that a close look will be taken at the referee system used in IM games, noting that in the past referees have been criticized for not showing up at scheduled events.

He added that more football referees are needed this fall. Referees receive \$1.25 per game. Any applicants are urged to contact the IM office in Alumni Field-house.

"Active participation by the members of a hall is more important than a championship team from a hall," Weishaar observes.

A hall can gain 100 points for having total participation in an event, while a football victory is only good for 5 points. A hall could win the overall IM championship without winning any single competitive event, Weishaar says.

This week's IM events include touch football competition and last night's tug-of-war at the pond.

Weishaar hopes to initiate a co-ed IM program, which could

consist of either all-girl competition or mixed teams.

Weishaar graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1957 and received a master's degree in physical edu-

cation from Butler University in 1966. He has taught social studies and coached at several Indiana high schools before coming to Saint Joseph's.

Stoop To Conquer

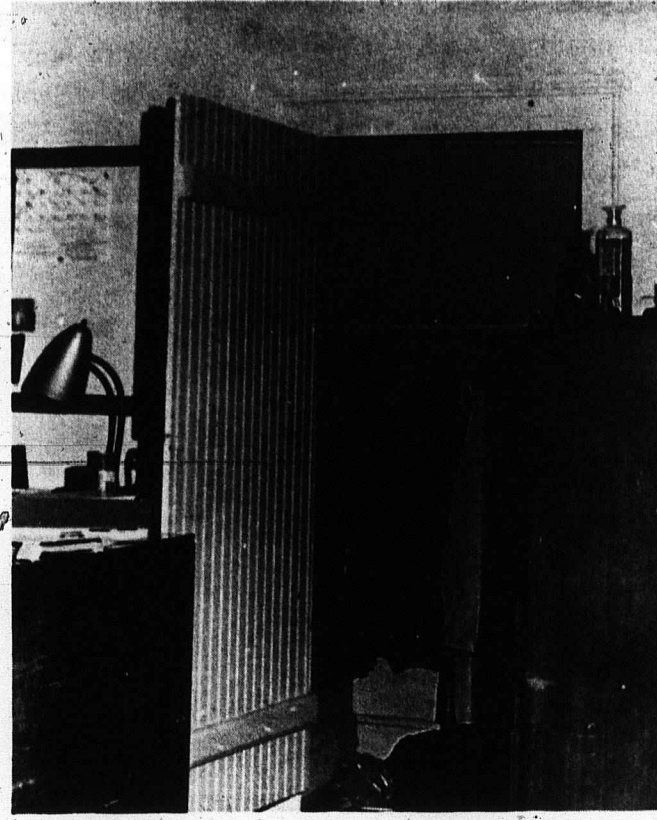


Stooping to sing about Olivet's impending doom at last Friday's pep rally are Pumettes Reggie Stimson, Mary Joe Smolen, Cindy Smith, Jan Garbon and Nancy Boyer. Their heroes, the Puma gridders, were introduced to the student body at the rally and were psyched up with a skit by Alpha Tau Gamma, followed by a bonfire and a pizza party.

A Tale Of Two Rooms



Even a new residence hall can make students dissatisfied. A Justin hall room (left) and a Gaspar room demonstrate the roots of discontent among students paying high prices for inferior housing.



This Week

TONIGHT — Fine Arts Series: Father Clarence Rivers, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Fish Fry, Appian Way, 5-6:15 p.m. Withinn: Mike Schwaba and Tim Bennett, folk entertainment, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Car Caravan to Wabash leaves Halleck Center at 10:30 a.m. Football: SJC vs. Wabash, there, 1:30 (12:30 C.D.T.) p.m. Drexel Hall weekend: Hayride, 6 p.m. bonfire follows. Mixer with the "Blue Ash," Drexel Hall, 8 p.m. Campus movie: "The Riot," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Withinn: Mike Schwaba and Tim Bennett, folk entertainment, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Campus movie: "The Wrecking Crew," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Chemistry club meeting, room 313, Science Building, 7 p.m. Human Relations Committee meeting: Halleck Center conference room, 8 p.m. Withinn: Poetry reading, 9 p.m. SEA meeting: "How to Watch Football," ballroom, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY — BOAC, Mr. Ravage, room 104, science building, 7:30 p.m. Student Senate meeting, conference room, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — US Air Force recruiting, Halleck center, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Accounting club speaker, Halleck center, 7 p.m.

Concert Set For Monte Carlo Weekend

Activities for the first Student Association - sponsored concert weekend this semester, Sept. 26-27-28, were announced this week by Bob Czarnecki, SA vice-president.

Two mixers, Monte Carlo gambling, a concert with the Rotary Connection and the Lemon Pipers, and a tentative coed football game are planned.

The "THA," a campus group, will perform in the Halleck Center ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday.

Tentatively scheduled for Saturday is a football game between a team of Saint Joseph's co-eds and a squad of girls from visiting schools.

Monte Carlo gambling will begin at 1 p.m. in the Halleck north and south lounges at booths manned by campus clubs and class members and will run until 4 p.m.

The booths will resume operation from 7 until 11 p.m., and a mixer with the "Summer Snow" from Chicago will take place in the Halleck ballroom from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

The Rotary Connection and the Lemon Pipers will perform Sunday in Alumni Fieldhouse at 2:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale next week in both cafeterias for \$3 each.

The Rotary Connection, Chicago psychedelic soul group, was formed by merging a white rock group

called Bobby Sims and the Proper Strangers with two black soul singers, Sidney Barnes and Minnie Riperton.

Minnie Riperton, a veteran of nine years of operatic training, and Sidney Barnes, who wrote some of the early hits of the Supremes and of the Shangri Las, share the bulk of the group's vocalizing chores.

Lead guitarist Jon Stocklin met the group's organist, who goes by the name of Jeremiah, at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where Jeremiah studied music and composition.

They joined Bobby Sims, guitarist, Mitch Aliotta, bass guitarist,

and Ken Venegas, percussionist, to make up the original Bobby Sims and the Proper Strangers.

The Lemon Pipers, from Cincinnati, hold to more standard rock-and-roll arrangements, such as their hit recordings of "Green Tambourine," "Turn Around, Take A Look," and "Rice Is Nice."

The group consists of drummer Bill Albaugh, organist R. G. Nave, lead guitarist Bill Bartlett, bass guitarist Steve Walmsley, and rhythm guitarist and lead singer Ivan Brown.

Bartlett and Walmsley come from England and New Zealand, respectively, while the group's other members were born in the midwestern United States. Their repertoire includes folk ballads, soul, psychedelic, blues and country and western.

History Tours Set

Saint Joseph's department of history will sponsor two independent study tours during the January, 1970 Interterm—one to Europe, as in the past two years, and one to Mexico, according to Fr. Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., department chairman.

The European tour has been expanded from 19 to 21 days, Jan. 5-26, 1970. Despite this, the per-student cost has been reduced \$23 from last Interterm to a total of \$654.

The Mexican study tour, new this year, leaves from Chicago Jan. 8 and returns Jan. 21. It includes three days in Acapulco, with the remainder in the environs of Mexico City.

New Faculty Members

(Continued from Page One)

Sister Eileen Liette, C.P.P.S., is an assistant professor of education. She earned an M.S.T. from the University of Chicago in 1967 and is doctoral candidate at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio.

Dr. Jose Luzay holds the rank of associate professor of French. Among his degrees are an M.A. in classical languages from Jesuit College in Albania in 1930; an M.A. in literature and an M.S. in philosophy from the Sorbonne, Paris, in 1935; an LL.D. from Albania Law College in 1935; a Ph.D. from the Sorbonne in 1957 and a Litt.D. there in 1968.

Dr. John Posey is an associate professor of history. He earned his master's degree from the University of Georgia in 1959 and his doctorate there in 1962.

Walter Scherb, assistant professor in the department of business administration, received his master's degree from Northern Illinois University in 1967.



SCHERB



YOUNG

Fr. Thomas Sherlock, C.P.P.S., is an instructor in theology. He received his master's degree in 1968 from the University of Dayton.

John Young joins the department of chemistry as an assistant professor. His master's degree was received from the University of Missouri in 1965, and he is a doctoral candidate at the University of Iowa.

Six faculty members will be on leave during the 1969-70 school year. Fr. Rudolph Bierberg, C.P.P.S., professor of theology, and Fr. Raymond Cera, C.P.P.S., associate professor of romance languages, will be in Rome during the first semester attending an international conference of the Society of the Precious Blood. Fr. Bierberg is a delegate and Fr. Cera is a translator.

Fr. Ernest W. Ranly, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of philosophy, will be a visiting professor at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Also on leave to pursue further studies will be John Groppe, associate professor of English; Fr. Clement Kuhns, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of foreign languages; and Fr. William Russell, associate professor of history.

Among faculty members returning from sabbatical leaves are: Fr. Alvin Druhmman, C.P.P.S., professor of English, returns after a semester of travel and study.

Fr. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., associate professor of music, comes back after a year of study at the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music in Rome, where he completed his doctoral dissertation.

Fr. Frederick Lang, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of classical languages, returns from the Pontifical Institute of Higher Latinity in Rome, where he earned his doctorate last June.

Fr. Bernard Meiring, C.P.P.S., associate professor of education, returns to Saint Joseph's from New York University, where he participated in a 1968-69 Tri-University Project in Elementary Education.

Dr. Robert Wood, associate professor of philosophy, returns after a year as a visiting professor at the Catholic University of America.

'Phase' Staff Appointed

Staff appointments to Phase, the college yearbook, for the 1969-70 school year were announced this summer by Charles J. Schutrow, director of public information.

Ron Biernat, senior history major from Chicago, and Dennis Myers, sophomore political science major from Ft. Wayne, Ind., will serve as co-editors.

Dan Connell, senior history major from Cincinnati, will assume the post of publications editor, and David Kwiatkowski, senior math major from Chesterton, Ind., will become managing editor.

Biernat served as publications editor on the 1968-69 Phase staff, and in 1967-68 worked as a staff copy writer. He is a 1966 graduate of St. Laurence high school and is active in the campus Young Republicans Club and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Myers served the 1968-69 year-

. . Reel Review . .

The Wrecking Crew
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Dean Martin, Elke Sommers, Sharon Tate, Tina Louise.

Once again Dean Martin, as Super-Agent Matt Helm, comes up swinging in the defense of life,

liberty, and the pursuit of Elke Sommers, Sharon Tate, and Tina Louise.

In addition, of course, to a billion in bullion heisted by a notoriously-nasty outfit of enemy agents who this week plan on pushing the world financial structure over the brink. What this show lacks in acting and screen play, it thoroughly makes up in sex and violence.

The Riot
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Jim Brown, Gene Hackman, Ben Carruthers.

A better than average story of a prison break. Brown, who plays a laconic, aloof inmate becomes the reluctant leader of a riot he didn't start.

Free
homecoming
weekend

sponsored by
the Y.D.'s